



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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September 11, 1965

AMB. GOLDBERG DUE WEDNESDAY

The UN's return to headlines via the new India-Kashmir war brings added significance to Ambassador Arthur Goldberg's Club appearance at 12:30 this Wednesday.

The new US ambassador to the world organization can be expected to talk about his first two months on the job and about what he thinks the UN can accomplish in the future.

The ambassador may also elaborate on reasons behind the US backdown on Russian dues payments and tell why he thinks the organization can survive in spite of its financial problems.

Goldberg was President Johnson's surprise choice for the UN post this summer following the death of Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. He had been the late President Kennedy's 1963 Supreme Court appointee, after serving as Secretary of Labor in the Kennedy administration.

TRANSPORT TO VIET CURBED BY DEFENSE

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Department of Defense discontinued sending US newsmen to Viet Nam via commercial transportation on Aug. 14 because of the critical need of all available air transportation to Asia.

In July 1964 DOD initiated a program of sending four members from the press corps each month for 10-day stays in Viet Nam. These usually represented men or women from newspapers, radio or television, wire service or syndicate, and magazine writers or authors.

* * *

The "voluntary" censorship rule being applied in Viet Nam is causing second thoughts by news agencies, who fear loss of accreditation if the rules are violated.



THE PRINCIPALS: Erhard (left) and Brandt (right) at an EEC conference. With them is Jean Monnet of France.

Germans Borrow Leaf From US Elections

By ALBERT PETERSON

(Former USIA Information Chief in
Berlin and The Ruhr)

"Put a Willy in your tank!" pleads the SPD.

"Go ahead," agrees the CDU, adding, "then close the lid and vote for us!"

Such slogans fill the air from the North Sea to the Alps in this final week of the most Americanized — and closest — election campaign in German history.

They also typify how voters will decide between personalities (the "hero of Berlin" vs. "the economic miracle worker") and parties more than on is-

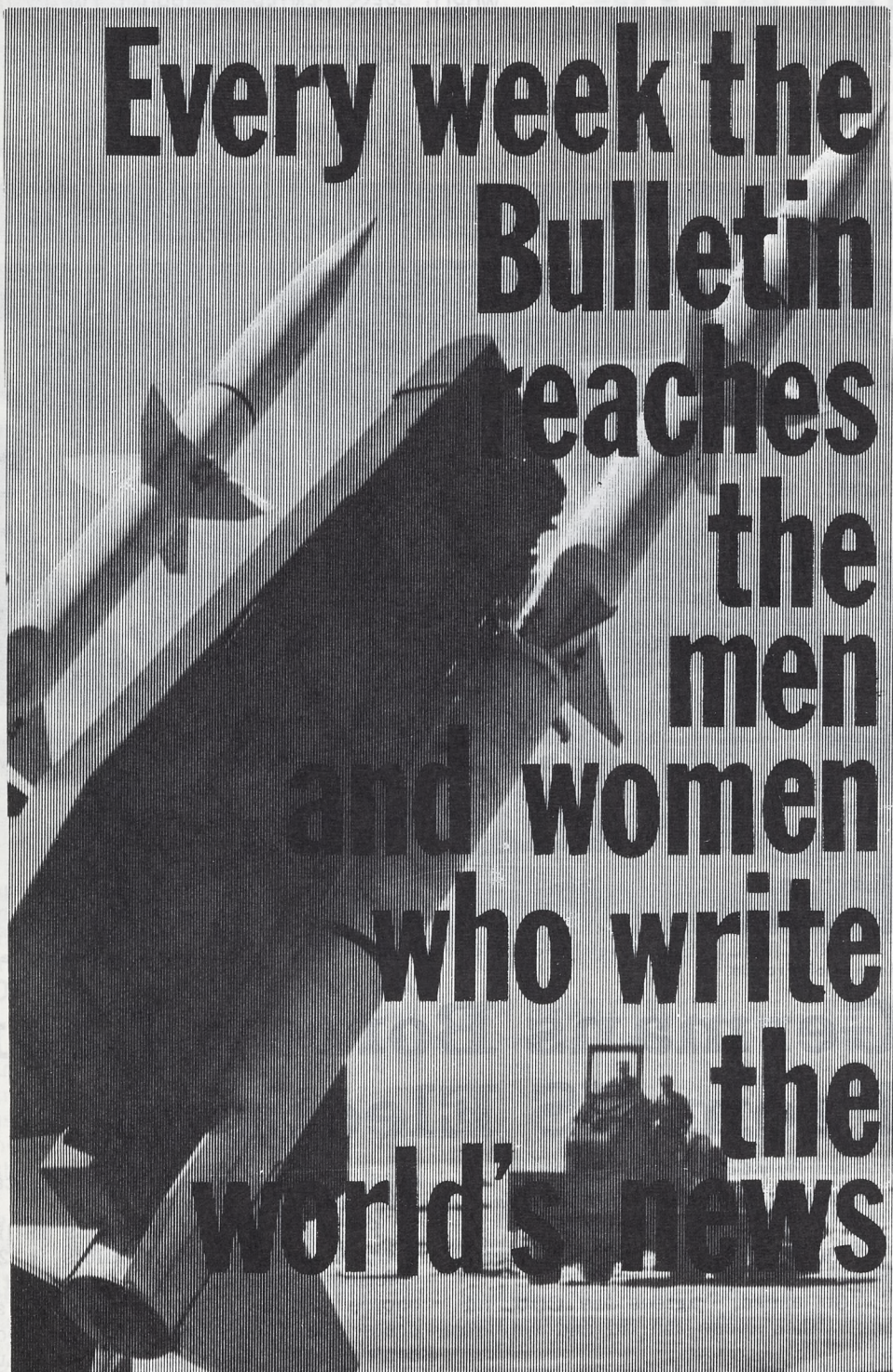
sues. Who and How are more important than What.

For many of the nearly 39 million Germans marking paper ballots in 248 elections districts next Sunday, the choice will be made between two appeals: the "you never had it so good; don't rock the boat" of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democratic Union (CDU), and the "it's time for a change" of Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party (SPD).

At this point it would be risky to give odds on your favorite. One polling outfit showed SPD leading with 34%

(Cont'd on page 4)

PERSONAL COPY



Every week the
Bulletin
reaches
the
men
and women
who write
the
world's news

Extend your company's reach

NEWS NOTES

Names Added To Bulletin List Of Correspondents

More names have been added to *The Bulletin's* expanding roster of overseas correspondents. The OPC paper has new correspondents in Madrid, Buenos Aires and Bogota.

Enrique Meneses is the new representative in Madrid. He is director of Fotopress, a Spanish news photo agency. News from Buenos Aires will be filed by *Percy Forster*, regional director for Argentina, Chile and Uruguay for King Features — Hearst Headline Service. *Beatrice de Holguin*, freelance writer for many papers and magazines, will file from Bogota.

VJ DAY SPECIAL

A special VJ-Day issue of *U.S. Lady* carries wartime reminiscences from a number of correspondents and editors involved with the Pacific phase of World War II. A number of OPC authors — *Bill Downs* and *Julian Hartt*, for instance — are represented in the collection.

ATTENTION WHO'S WHOERS

Last call for members' bios for the Club's 1966 *Directory*, and for additions and corrections to material already sent.

If you don't have a biographical form, you may get one at the front desk of the Club, or you may telephone (212-LW 4-3500, ext. 17) or cable for one. The form provides space to list five published (or other) accomplishments. If you want to list more, go ahead, using a separate sheet of paper. Do *not* telephone additions or corrections. Put it in writing. If not in New York, use cable or airmail.

The Sept. 1 deadline for all was not make-believe, but because most members met it, we handle late-starters and second-thoughters up to Monday, Sept. 20. But not later.

The Who's Who Committee

RECEPTION FOR WURZEL

The OPC will honor *Joseph Wurzel* at a cocktail reception at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 23.

Wurzel, president of the Correspondents Fund, recently retired as syndicate director for Look Magazine. Some of the OPC's best-known members are expected to attend the event for Wurzel.

Calendar

All reservations will be charged to member's accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. on WNYC.)

Wed., Sept. 15 - Luncheon, with Amb. Arthur Goldberg. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 23 - Reception honoring Joe Wurzel. 5:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 29 - Luncheon, with Amb. Averell Harriman. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 30 - Luncheon, with Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 30 - Reunion Dinner, anniversary of Japanese Peace Treaty signing aboard "Missouri". Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 4 - Luncheon, with former presidential aide Theodore Sorensen. 12:30 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 13 - Luncheon, with Thailand Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman. 12:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 15 - Bistro Night, with political theme. 6:00 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 19 - Italian Regional Dinner. 6:30 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 20 - Luncheon, with NYC Conservative candidates Buckley, Gunning and Markey. 12:30 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 8 - Dinner for Mayor and Mrs. Robert F. Wagner. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m.

Reunion Sept. 30 for Japan Surrender Date

War correspondents and military men who witnessed the Japanese surrender aboard the U.S.S. *Missouri* back in September 1945, will attend a OPC Reunion Committee dinner Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Club.

OPC President Merrill Mueller, who did most of the radio coverage from the *Missouri*, will serve as anchor man for a five-man panel discussion by correspondents who covered the Japanese capitulation. Among the military veterans of the *Missouri* signing who have been invited to attend are Admirals Chester B. Nimitz, Arthur W. Radford and Robert B. Carney, along with Generals Carl Spaatz and George Kenney.

Veterans of the *Missouri* signing as well as OPC members are invited. Anyone knowing the current addresses of any of the 170 correspondents who covered the surrender ceremonies are requested to relay them to the OPC Reunion Committee.

Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7:30 p.m.

AWARDS COMMITTEE SUGGESTS WAYS TO IMPROVE OPC KUDOS

Here's a suggestion for improving the Overseas Press Club Awards and for rewarding a lot of deserving newspapermen who may otherwise escape notice.

Let every member consider himself appointed a special talent scout for the Awards Committee effective immediately, says Awards Chairman *Boyd Lewis*.

When you see or hear anything you consider especially worthy of receiving one of the OPC awards (many of which, as you know, are worth real money), shoot a memo, a clipping or both without delay to: Awards Committee, Overseas Press Club, 54 W. 40th Street, New York, N. Y. 10018.

It could even be a story you wrote or a broadcast you made or a picture you took yourself. There's no special merit in modesty in this case.

Sigrid Schultz, one of our most distinguished and experienced members, gets credit for this suggestion, *Lewis* said.

"I've noticed that the big organizations arrange nice folders for the judges and a few eager beavers send in their collections of material or have friends send them in," she said. "This

gives an advantage to the nice systematic people — but haven't you felt many times while reading a paper, listening to the radio, viewing TV or looking over a magazine: "this is a beautiful job and should be recognized?"

This suggestion is similar but a little less complicated than that offered by *Dick deRochemont* for a continuing judging of appropriate material all during the year.

"We may eventually have to come to some system such as *Dick* suggests but for the present it's not mechanically possible," *Lewis* explained.

The important thing is, he added, that a number of members are becoming concerned over making the awards of OPC as important and as universally respected as the Club's status warrants. No doubt other suggestions occur to members and *Lewis* assures that all will be considered respectfully.

Whenever possible the member or friend writing to the Club as suggested here should enclose an exhibit because if this is not done the committee will have to go after the physical evidence long after it has appeared.

(Cont'd on page 6)

That wonderful Pan Am feeling



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world's most experienced airline**

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FIRST ON THE ATLANTIC

FIRST ON THE PACIFIC
FIRST 'ROUND THE WORLD



It's Still Not as Wild and Exhausting

(Cont'd from page 1)

against the CDU's 32%; another poll, though, showed CDU 39%, SPD 37%.

It looks like Kennedy-Nixon all over again!

Coattailing

The similarity does not end here. Both candidates are admirers of JFK and LBJ and their campaign tactics. Both hand out photos showing them with US presidents. One shows Erhard with sombrero on the Texas Ranch.

To imply White House support, the Chancellor has told voters: "Johnson and I are really on very intimate terms. We understand each other completely."

Last year, Brandt published a book, *Meetings with Kennedy*, and his campaign team refer to *Theodore White's The Making of a President 1966* like a Bible. When he took over as leader of the SPD in early 1964, Brandt said, "... the question is not what the party can do for you, it is what you can do for the community."

Campaign techniques and gimmicks, American style, are being employed by both the leading parties. Brandt, for example, challenged Erhard to public debate, on or off TV. The Chancellor refused.

The SPD drew huge crowds at their opening rally in Dortmund with fireworks, acrobats, music and large-screen projections of the candidates. The CDU rally in the same town before a smaller crowd had introduced a victory march, coins with 67-year-old Erhard's profile, and the craggy eminence of Konrad Adenauer, who, at 89, is still a candidate from his Bonn district for the Bundestag and an active campaigner.

Erich Mende, 48, Vice Chancellor and head of the Free Democratic Party (FDP), an important minority group appealing to liberals, recently got a press play by posing in a track suit and tossing a shot-put far enough to win a medal in the government's "Keep Fit" program.

Though these appeals to popular taste are a far cry from the old stolid authoritarian approach, the German campaign is not so wild or exhausting as the usual American spectacle.

Last summer all parties made a gentlemen's agreement which US politicians might view with alarm, but which Americans would welcome. They pledged to hold their official campaign to only six weeks and spend no more than \$3.75 million per party. They would be fair and objective. Skywriting in smoke was forbidden. Political advertising could

be placed for only the last 8 weeks and posters just 30 days before election day.

Radio and TV appearances were also restricted. Candidates get no more time than that allocated by the semi-autonomous broadcasting authority.

These limits concentrated the campaign and has forced candidates and their teams to go out to the grass roots all over the Oregon-sized Federal Republic.

Erhard, for example, is spending all but a few days of the campaign on a special luxury train equipped with



KENNEDY STYLE: Mayor Willy Brandt, (shown here with his youngest son, Matthias) an admirer of Kennedy, has published a book on his meetings with the late president.

phones, telex and staff to keep in touch with Bonn. Brandt is also spending most of his time on the rails. Both have special cars for newsmen traveling along.

Car-Hop Campaign

Both trains piggy-back a Mercedes sedan which is unloaded at each stop to drive the candidate to neighboring towns and suburbs. In short, it's more car-hop than whistle-stop electioneering.

The cars cause comment. Erhard's 18-foot "600" limousine often attracts more attention than he does, and Brandt's cream-colored "300" model worries some

that it might create a playboy image.

By campaign's end, it is estimated that Erhard will have made 500 speeches from 4 to 90 minutes each at a rate of up to 10 a day. Brandt may equal or surpass that including several hops by helicopter. Both men will have covered nearly 12,000 miles.

Even "Der Alte" Adenauer, despite being ten years short of a century old, will speak in about 50 cities and towns, mostly in the Rhine-Ruhr area where one-third of the voters live.

In addition to party faithful, Brandt is getting support from Guenter Grass, bestselling author of *The Tin Drum* and recent guest at an OPC book lunch for the US edition of his *Dog Years*. Most German intellectuals keep aloof from politics but Grass defends his one-man campaign by saying "I live and pay taxes in Germany and not on some Parnassus."

At the OPC lunch he pointed out that a majority of the press, including the big Springer chain, favor the Christian Democrats. "But," he said, "people are not so stupid to vote again for Erhard."

Despite all the emphasis on Brandt and Erhard, they will receive no ballots in the election. Each voter in the ten West German states — Berlin, still "occupied," does not vote in Federal elections — will cast his choice two ways: one vote for a specific candidate for one of the some 500 seats in the Bundestag, and one for the party he wants. This way it is possible a party could have no winning candidate but still be able to obtain seats in the Bundestag by proportional representation.

The Five Percenters

Each party must garner at least 5% of the total vote to be represented in Bonn. This rule has eliminated many splinter groups. After the first election in 1949, eleven parties had seats in the Bundestag. In 1957 eighteen parties competed for votes but only four passed the 5% hurdle. In 1961 it was three: CDU, SPD and FDP.

Most observers regard this tendency to a two-party government as healthy. It has extinguished nascent extremist groups and brought more practical stability. But small groups do keep trying.

The Christian Socialist Union, headed by ex-Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss, is melded in as a Ba-

uting as the American Spectacle

varian sister to the CDU, despite a leaning towards DeGaulle.

Only two splinter parties are active now — the German Peace Union which is all-out pacifist and has strong leftist support — and the National Democratic Party which lures far-rightists with its thinly disguised Nazi doctrines. Neither of these have a chance to make 5%. But neither did Hitler.

"Germany is at stake!" This warning was on a huge banner hung over the Christian Democrat's rally in Dortmund.

But with competing party platforms so similar as to be almost interchangeable, what really is at stake this time is the career of the two leading contenders for Chancellor. If the SPD tops the Christian Democrats this time it is almost sure to end Erhard's political career.

If CDU stays on top, Brandt will most likely leave Berlin and work out of party headquarters in Bonn if he is still accepted as SPD leader.

Both men have lost some popularity over the past few months. Erhard's indecisiveness on local issues and his differences with Adenauer and Strauss over DeGaulle's protectionist European policy versus Washington and pan-Atlantic ties has caused a split in his own party. He tends to read his speeches and sound pedantic like the economics professor he once was.

Brandt, 51, frankly admitting his illegitimate birth as Herbert Karl Frahm, is felt by some to be better liked in the US than at home. His proposal for "little steps" in negotiations with Walter Ulbricht's East German-Soviet regime have brought charges of softness towards the Communists. His many years abroad when he fled from the Nazis to Norway, renounced his German citizenship, and became a journalist for Scandinavian papers also causes some hesitation among voters.

Both men, though, have much going for them — their records, their leadership and strong well-respected teams of running mates.

The Bundestag Lineup

As important as the man at the helm will be the members elected to the Bundestag where final decisions take place. Many younger men who remember the horrors of war but matured in the democratic years since will replace the

dwindling number of old hands schooled during the Weimar and Nazi days. In the Stuttgart area, for example, almost half the CDU candidates are under 45 including several under 35.

Issues in the campaign differ not so much in content as in means to the end. Both parties are plumping hard for close political and economic cooperation with the USA, Germany's most important trading partner and investor. They both support NATO, Washington style, and are for a multilateral force. And they both urge reunification of all Germany and a peace treaty to firm its borders, though



JOHNSON STYLE: Chancellor Ludwig Erhard tells voters, "Johnson and I are really on very intimate terms." Here he's pictured, con sombrero, at the LBJ ranch with his host.

neither side predict this will take place soon.

Erhard and Brandt are both urging closer economic ties to Eastern Europe and Mende, who is also Minister of All-German Affairs, is proposing two dozen commissions in several areas to work this out.

A bigger role in world affairs is also sought by the two main parties. Brandt says, "We cannot be an economic giant and a political dwarf at the same time." His view of Erhard and the CDU in this regard is: "Our foreign policy consists of somebody else making a suggestion and then our reacting to it. There never

are any initiatives."

Domestically, both parties promise to keep the economic prosperity and social welfare at a high level without bringing on more inflation. They also support the Common Market and Brandt, especially, is urging more business with the "Outer Seven" or EFTA.

Though called socialist and founded on Marxist ideas, the SPD has done much to assure German entrepreneurs that they no longer wave the red flag. They no longer threaten to take over the means of production. "Technicians and managers are better equipped than bureaucrats to run a factory," Brandt has said. A party resolution states that competition is "an essential instrument of economic policy." But some of the middle-class still think of the SPD as "the guys without a Fatherland." This attitude was strengthened last month when Ulbricht went on East Berlin TV to recommend the Social Democrats as the lesser of two evils. They would, he said, "be prepared to sit down the day after elections and normalize relations." Both CDU and SPD immediately rejected his intervention.

One week before the final election countdown, it looks like the winner could be picked with the flip of a coin.

The polls indicate a photo finish. But previous federal elections show the SPD rising from 31.8% of the votes (against CDU's 50.2%) in 1957 to 36.3% (CDU 45.3%) in 1961.

The SPD has also gained more control in recent local elections. They can count on at least four States, possibly 5, for certain. And in the Saar election last June, Brandt's party strength increased 10% over 1960 and narrowly missed ousting the Christian Democrats.

The women's vote could swing the election; there are nearly 2.5 million more than men. In 1961 they favored the CDU/CSU combine.

Two great unknowns loom. The polls show up to one-fourth of the electorate is undecided, or just won't say. And there will be nearly 3 million first-time voters who hold few memories of the Third Reich or any sense of blame for it.

Whatever the results on election day, the public will know them faster than ever before. For the first time, a computer in Bonn run by the government statistics office will add up votes as they come in. The winner may be known to the world by midnight next Sunday.

(Photos furnished by the German Information Center)

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INTERVIEW IN BELGRADE: Roving Ambassador Averell Harriman (second from left) talks with newsmen at Belgrade Airport during his recent peace tour to Moscow, Bonn, Rome, Belgrade and London. From left are Joe Peters, McGraw Hill World News; Harriman; Boris Boskovic, AP; and Walter Roberts, PAO at the Belgrade Embassy.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

WASHINGTON from JESSIE STEARNS

With John Chancellor taking over Voice of America's directorship, NBC shifts Ray Scherer from US Capitol to White House . . . ABC reporter-narrator Edward P. Morgan, and producer Stephen Fleischman, are editing down 100,000 feet of film shot in Viet Nam, including half-hour interview with Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of US Forces.

Dickey Chapelle, in Washington, talking with senators and to committee chairmen, recently . . . Mel Elfin, general editor of Newsweek education department, succeeds Benjamin Bradlee as chief of its Washington Bureau. Bradlee becomes managing editor of the Washington Post.

AWARDS (Cont'd f. p. 3)

The judges will still require documentation for all nominations but a flood of tips will help them do what has not been attempted on any widespread scale before — go after the worthwhile stuff which doesn't get submitted spontaneously.

Plans are already under way to announce the OPC awards widely in the trade press in addition to the customary solicitation of nominations by members.

LONDON from BOB TUCKMAN

Much coming and going at The Associated Press bureau. Among APers stopping off here were **Webb McKinley**, chief of Middle East Services enroute to New York for a new post; sportswriter **Will Grimsley**, enroute back to New York base after an extensive assignment in Europe that took him to Soviet Union; **Henry Bradsher**, Moscow bureau chief enroute with family to Stateside home leave; and **Milton Marmor**, awaiting stateside home leave in September . . . **Paul Allerup**, UPI's general European news manager, just back from a week's holiday in Denmark. He spent it, he says, "schnapping and skoaling." . . . **Bob Elegant**, lately of Newsweek in Bonn, stopped off with family on his way to the States before heading for Hong Kong for the Los Angeles Times. . . . Also passing through was **Bob Wells** of AP, enroute from New York to news assignment as photo chief in Frankfurt-**Ken Whiting**, AP's man in Lagos, Nigeria, topped off a six-week European vacation with a few days in London before returning to base in Lagos . . . Other visitors included freelancer **Frank Borsky**, and due in town soon is **Thetis Powers**, executive editor of *Coronet* magazine.

MOSCOW from JAY AXELBANK

Ed Stevens, columnist for "newsday specials", recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Martin Machado LaSalle. She is on the fashion editing staff of Harper's Bazaar. The party at the Stevens' spacious, old-style Russian home came in the wake of a reception for **W. Averell Harriman**, at which more than 20 American correspondents — virtually the entire US press corps here — were in attendance . . . **Frank Kearns** of CBS is in Moscow temporarily until the return of **Hughes Rudd** . . . AP Bureau Chief **Henry Bradsher** off to the US on home leave . . . **John Wheeler**, with AP in Saigon, recently visited Moscow en route to Western Europe and the States.

PARIS from SERGE FLIEGERS

Serge Fliegers of Hearst Newspapers and the Mutual Broadcasting System and **John Randall** of Time hosted party for **Angus Deming**, on Newsweek's Foreign staff in New York. Fliegers' co-guest of honor was **Catherine Hearst**, daughter of **Randolph Hearst**, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Hearst Corp. Among Paris bureau chiefs present were new arrival **Bernard Kalb** of CBS, **Bernard Frizell** of NBC, AP Paris news editor **Dave Mason**, UPI chief **Paul Eve** and staffer **Scott Bruns**, US Embassy Press Attache **Nicholas King** and wife. TWA European Press Chief **Tom Bell** and Mrs. Bell. Also **Serge Arvengas**, ex-

(Cont'd on page 8)

Placement

New York City:

A-438—Wanted: seasoned newsman with knowledge of editing; p.r. organization; fund raising; chapter and auxiliary functions for non-profit health institutions, in New York City area. Salary \$15-25M for right, energetic, progressive "think big" type of man.

A-437—Wanted: Writers knowledgeable about Latin America who are free to do short background studies on free-lance basis. Subjects will emphasize business, economics, politics throughout Latin America.

A-436—Wanted: PR writer with 3-4 years New York City area agency experience. Prefer Brooklyn, Queens, Long Island resident to work on national accounts. Salary \$8-10M.

Classified

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VIGNETTES OF VJ-DAY — 10-page feature in current issue of U.S. Lady, The Service Family Journal, featuring 35 flashbacks Pacific War, including 10 by OPC members. Proceeds to OPC Correspondents Fund. Send 25¢ to John B. Adams, 620 Warner Bldg., Washington, D.C.

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NEW MEMBERS ASSOCIATE

W. Edwin Goff — President, Boarts International, New York, N.Y.

Tadamasa Hashimoto — Director, General Bureau for America, Japan Broadcasting Corporation, New York, N.Y.

Frans Maes — Embassy Counselor in charge of Information, Belgian Government, New York, N.Y.

AFFILIATE

Adolf Axelrath — President, Vichy of France, Inc., New York, N.Y.

A-433—Wanted: Writer with experience, common and uncommon sense, lively curiosity for business publication. Salary 8-10M.

A-432—Wanted: Expert in writing and placing charity organization stories and articles in print media, as well as radio/TV. 10 wk. stint, working in organization's office. Experience in print/area. Media work mandatory.

A-431—Wanted: High experienced company publication editor with knowledge of major consumer magazine. Good taste and judgement. External magazine with circulation in excess of half million; travel field. To supervise selection of authors and all editorial content. Salary 14M.

A-430—Wanted: Seasoned all-round PR practitioner, to handle business/industrial news writing and placement for local PR firm. Prefer ex-business page news writer, with strong contacts. Salary open.

New Jersey:

A-435—Wanted: Reporter for paper trade journals; newspaper-magazine experience. Starting salary \$7,500.

Virgin Islands:

A-434—Wanted: Chief photographer with ability to deal with VIP's; daily newspaper or newsmagazine experience required. Must be sober, polished, accomplished photographer, able to supervise and when necessary do darkroom work. St. Thomas headquarters. Salary \$8,500.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Ben G. Wright**, prexy of This Week Magazine, off on African safari with his 17-year-old daughter, Susan, to photograph game and retrace country traveled in the past by Wright and the late Robert Ruark. Plans for the safari were being completed by Ruark when he died in July . . . **Beatrice Schapper** went mountain-hopping with her husband, Henry, in the Rockies after he moderated a seminar on public relations and civil rights at the P.R. Society of America convention in Denver in August . . . **Jean Colbert**, director of women's activities and writer and commentator of "The Jean Colbert Show" (WTIC) Hartford, Conn.) left Sept. 6 to do recordings in Spain, London, Wales and Paris . . . **Richard Joseph** circling the world — in less than three weeks — for Esquire and Chicago Tribune-NY News Syndicate, via London, Beirut, Delhi and Hong Kong. He's interviewing Ambassador Chester Bowles for Esquire . . . **Gary MacEoin** off to Rome with a commission from Holt Rinehart & Winston to write a book on the Vatican Council, which reconvenes Sept. 14. He plans to stay until the Council's ended . . . **John R. Whiting**, publisher of Popular Science Monthly, in Sweden to participate with editors from eight countries in study and exchange of ideas on photography and art . . . **Harold Mantell** back from Kenya and Tanzania, where, in cooperation with the African Wildlife Leadership Foundation, he produced two half-hour films on wildlife conservation for National Educational Television . . . **Tomas D. W. Friedmann** of PIP Photos doing 2000 miles of Yugoslavia, plus Greece and Italy, before proceeding to Frankfurt for the book fair . . . **Dr. Robert C. Sorensen** back from a vacation tour of Germany, Italy and Tunisia.

CHECKING IN: **Thomas L. Jones** from Puerto Rico . . . **J. R. Mikton** from Germany . . . **William R. Morrall** from Saudi Arabia . . . **John Law** from Southern Europe and the Middle East.

NEW POSTS: **Edgar May** replacing William F. Haddad as director of inspection of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He'd previously been Haddad's special assistant . . . **Wilma Dobie** covering food and fashion for the new national supplement, Tuesday, debuting Sept. 12 . . . **Art Foley** has resigned as director of public information of the New York City Division of the American Cancer Society to become director of the membership fund drive of the N.Y. Academy of Science . . . **Roland Gammon** appointed religion editor of NANA,

for which he will write a weekly syndicated column, "Faith is a Star," . . . **Charles Gillett** elected executive v.p. of the New York convention and visitors bureau . . . **Horst Buchholz** named editor of the Hato Rey (Puerto Rico) Rotarian.

ARTICLES: **Ed Hymoff** in Saga for September with a piece about the last GI killed in World War II . . . **Tom Mahoney** is author of "\$100 Billion for Fresh Water" in September American Legion Magazine . . . **David Reed** is author of "The Stanleyville Massacre" in September Reader's Digest. Other OPC bylines in the issue include: **Clarence Hall**, **George Kent**, **Charles Miller**, **John Reddy** and **Lester Velie**. Reed's account of the Congo fighting will be published in book form by Harper & Row as "111 Days in Stanleyville." . . . **Beatrice de Holguin**, a new member based in Colombia, authored "Problems for Colombia's New Broom" for Aug. 13th The Statist, of London . . . **Arky Gonzalez's** "Let's Let Our Teachers Get Tough," in September issue of U.S. Catholic. First of his monthly columns in Popular Boating for September, under the title "Hull Down." . . . **Stan Fischler**, NY Journal-American, in the Village Voice with "East Europe Goes East Village," a piece on intellectuals in Rumania and Czechoslovakia . . . **Ted Berland's** current articles include one on mentally disturbed children in Chicago Trib Sunday Magazine: "I'm a White Doctor in a Negro Slum" (with Dr. Leslie Kaplan) in Chicago's American Sunday Magazine: "Should Doctors Make House Calls?" in Family Weekly; and "Your Doctor is A Disease Detective" in Today's Health. His book, "The Scientific Life (Coward-McCann, 1962) has just been published in Mexico as a Spanish paperback.

BOOKS: **Benjamin Fine** has signed a contract with Meredith Press for "The Creative Family," scheduled for fall, 1966 . . . **Mell Lazarus** has done the pictures for the pix-and-captions book, "Dear Mr. ASPCA," to be published by Taplinger late this month.

RADIO & TV: **Prexy Merrill Mueller** on NBC-TV's "Today" Sept. 1 for a special feature marking the 20th anniversary of Japan's surrender . . . **Betty** and **Bob Lewis** exploring New England for a series of programs for their radio feature, "The Wondrous World of Betty and Bob."

HONORS: A photo of Adlai Stevenson made by **Philippe Halsman** several weeks before the UN Ambassador's death is being used for a memorial stamp

to be issued, probably in October . . . **Frank Elkins**, former long-time ski editor of the NY Times, honored with a 35-year plaque from the Metropolitan Ski Council for his "uninterrupted and dedicated writing" on the sport. So he has just sold three articles to Ski Magazine . . . **Jack Harrison Pollack** awarded a foundation grant to make a national survey of teenage drinking and drug addiction . . . **Denny Griswold** named recipient of the Flick-Reedy Americanism award for her "continuing efforts to promote patriotism." . . . **Rib** boncutting by Mr. and Mrs. **Merrill Denison**, who donated 1200 acres of the land, marked the opening of Bon Echo Provincial Park in Tweed, Ontario, on July 21. VIP's on hand included four Cabinet Ministers.

SPEAKERS: **M. D. Morris** teaching a 12-week course in engineering journalism at the Cooper Union (Division of Adult Education) . . . **Turner Catledge** to chair a discussion, "Coverage of Government," at a working session of UPI editors and publishers in Washington, D. C., Oct. 5-6 . . . **Paul Brindel** cited as "an authority" 12 times in a legal text, "Public Regulation of the Religious Use of Land," by James E. Michie, which Brindel also reviewed for the Notre Dame Lawyer.

PLAY: **Tom Mechling's** play about the unpunished murders of the three civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Mississippi, to be presented at the New Chelsea Theater Center (N.Y.) in October.

RETIRED: **Richard T. Turner** retired as exec director of the Council for Latin America, N.Y., and plans to start a new career in Laguna Hills, Calif., where he has moved.

DEATH: **Kyra Deakin Hubbell**, wife of **Richard W. Hubbell** and co-founder of World Wide Information Service, Sept. 1 in New York after a long illness.

MARRIED: **Lucille Pierlot** and **Joseph Taylor**, in Chicago, Aug. 25. They will set up housekeeping in Boston . . . **Marylois Purdy**, Time's letters editor, and **Carlos Juan Vega** of Life International, made it firm at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York; are honeymooning in Mexico.

Ticker (Cont'd from page 6)

PR for Air France now with Vittel; Countess de Courceuilles, Helga Buchler, stepdaughter of the Duke of Segovia; **Aline Mosby**, UPI, finishing Ford Scholarship; **Elizabeth Peer** and **Ed Behr** of Newsweek and the New Yorker's **Robert Shaplen**, back from North African assignment.

During party, **Aline Mosby**, **Liz Peer** and **Serge Fliegers** used two typewriters in relays to get different stories ready for their various deadlines.